



The Bulletin

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

January 29, 1980



Gene Outka, Associate Professor of Religious Studies at Yale University spoke Monday night in ACL Lounge A. His topic was "Self and Others: Issues on the Boundaries of Religion, Ethics, and Psychology."

Anti-War Group Registers Conscientious Objectors

By BETSY ROHALY
Registration of individuals who are
able to military participation is
through a new program an-
nounced by the Central Committee for
Conscientious Objectors (CCCO).

Spencer, director of CCCO's
and Conscientious Objection
sign, says, "The need for young
to go on record as a conscien-
tious objector to war has never been
greater than it is today."
According to Spears, "There is a
real possibility that Congress
as a bill, after the 1980 elec-
tion, requiring the mandatory regis-
tration of young people with Selective
Service. Young Americans should
think about whether they
participate in the military."
President Carter's State
address last Wednesday evening
the prospect of mandatory regis-
tration seems inevitable. Carter
said he will propose to Con-
gress that would require persons
of the ages of 18 and 26 to regis-
ter with the Selective Service. It has
been decided as to whether
will be required to register.
says that CCCO has already
received several thousand young
through its conscientious ob-
jector. These cards are avail-
able from CCCO, P.O. Box 15786, Phila-
delphia, Pennsylvania 19103. They
because of my beliefs about
war, I am opposed to participation in
the military."
According to Betty Alexander, a
Selective Service spokesperson
in Washington D.C., the cards
carry a lot of weight in convinc-
ing the board of an objector's sin-
cère. "It sounds like a rational ap-
proach," she said. "It shows the
person is not experiencing a late
change of beliefs."
CCCO are a very organized
group. They know a statement made
in time would carry a lot of
weight. If the draft is reinstituted and
a man (or woman) can prove
he went on record in a time
when it might have some influ-
ence on his board.
"Usefulness of this card," says
Alexander, "is that it provides a record of
opposition to war and
regulations. Under current Selective
Service regulations, an individual
called up for active duty will

have only 10 days to put together his
or her CO claim. This CO card will
help demonstrate to the military the
thousands of young people who will
not serve in the military even if the
nation returns to the draft."

MWC May Lose Tournament

Frisbee Club Seeks Golf Course

By CURRY BROWN
With the Virginia State Frisbee
Tournament only eleven weeks away,
the administration and the Frisbee
Club have yet to reach an agreement
on the status of MWC's frisbee golf
course.

Plans for the tournament, which
has been held at Mary Washington for
the past three years, are set except
for the golf event. It is not known
whether there will be any frisbee golf
in this year's tourney.

Frisbee golf, which attracts more
competitors and spectators than any
of the other three events, is generally
considered to be the main event of the
tournament. In the past three years,
world-class players have come from
all over the country to compete on
MWC's nationally recognized course.
The course, however, has been de-
serted of players throughout this
year, due to an Administration policy,
issued in the fall, that restricts the
playing of frisbee on campus.

Without the golf event, the Frisbee
Club may lose its position as host of
the Virginia State Tournament, a privi-
lege for which many Virginia clubs
compete.

Plans for a new course have been
drawn up and are awaiting approval
by the administration. "We feel the
new course was designed with the
guidelines set forth by the College in
mind," says Frisbee Club president
Eric Wooten. "We feel that the
course is of tournament caliber, al-
though not so good as the old course,"
he continued, "and we hope the ad-
ministration will wholeheartedly ap-
prove the course and find it satisfac-
tory."

In attempt to obtain use of the golf
course, Wooten was required to

make a written request to President
Prince B. Woodard. The letter was de-
livered over a month ago, and Wooten
has not yet received an answer.

Aside from the golf course problem,
the prospects for the upcoming tour-
nament look extremely good. The
Fredericksburg Park Authority has
agreed to lend out spacious Old Mill
Park for the field events, which were
formerly held on Ball Circle. The pos-
sibility of setting up a golf course at
the Park has been discussed, but the
terrain is not as suitable for a top-
notch course, as it is on campus. Rad-
ley Honda is sponsoring the tourna-
ment for the first time and special T-
shirts and discs are being printed.
The discs will be collector's items and
only a limited number will be printed.
Eighteen-year-old Scott Zimmerman,
currently the World Champion in fris-
bee, will participate in the tourna-
ment. Zimmerman's signature ap-
pears on all of Wham-O's latest discs.

Registration for the tourney will be
held on Ball Circle on April 12, be-
tween the hours of 8:00 and 8:45 a.m.
The registration fee of \$5.00 includes
participation in any or all of the
events and choice of either a disc or a
T-shirt. Students can save a dollar by
pre-registering through Wooten. The
Frisbee Club hopes to have many
MWC students participating this
year. Only eight non-club members
participated last year.

As national interest in Frisbee in-
creases, helping the sport to shed its
"cult" image, the importance of
MWC continuing to host the Virginia
State Tournament becomes clear.
This year, some frisbee golf tourna-
ments have purses of up to \$25,000.
The Virginia State Tournament, al-

though, has had Advanced Pottery with Hara; he also has worked at
the Fredericksburg Pottery Shop;
and he has taught the art at a recrea-
tion camp in Thurmont, Maryland,
where he was "exposed to the craft."

Professor Hara, when confronted
with these complaints, did agree to
buy breathing apparatus for his stu-
dents, if allotted the money by the ad-
ministration. He does not, however,
consider this dust nor the barium car-
bonate harmful to his students. He
claims that neither he nor his col-

leagues have been physically dam-
aged by breathing clay dust. "I have
been around it for thirty years and
have had no problem. The barium
carbonate is toxic, but only if eaten or
drunk can it be harmful," he contin-
ued; as long as students use common
sense and wash their hands after mix-
ing glazes, there is no problem."

George Poudrier, part-owner of
Fredericksburg Pottery, agrees. "If a
person ingested one gram of barium
carbonate they would be in trouble
... of course that is a lot to take in, no

one would." But he also feels that
"safety is of extreme consideration"
and "it is a good practice to use facial
masks and metal scoops (not the
hands) around barium carbonate, as
an absolute minimum." He men-
tioned that a kiln should not be left on
unattended, "if a pilot goes out the
kiln is supposed to go off, and it is con-
ceivable that it won't ... and that it
may be pouring out natural gas." He
feels that the kiln's location is poor. It
is in an enclosed area that is "not well
ventilated."

GSU Seeks Understanding through Gay Awareness Week

By MEG BELL

Gay Awareness Week will be held at
MWC from January 27 to February 2
to promote campus awareness of the
Gay Student Union through speakers,
lectures and activities designed for
campus participation.

Gay Awareness Week, originally a
project for the club's entry into the
Inter-Club Association, was organized
by Lisa Langenbach and Alex Hol-
singer. Langenbach, president and
co-founder of the Gay Student Union
(now in its third year) said "only five
out of the fifty-two clubs on campus"
voted against the GSU's recognition
as a club. Gay Awareness Week is, ac-
cording to Holsinger, to help people
get rid of fears and be able to accept
more; we are willing to help them do
so." Langenbach said that the club is
working to dispel "fears, myths, and
bigotry. A lot of people are against ho-
mosexuals or gays because they don't
think they know any, and really they
do," she added.

Activities during the week are as
follows: January 28, Monday, in ACL
ballroom at 8 p.m., Langenbach and
Holsinger will present a question and
answer session about homosexuality;
everyone is welcome to attend; on
Tuesday, Daria Field, president of
the Campus Christian Community,
will present "A Christian's View of
Homosexuality" in Lounge A of Anne
Carter Lee Hall at 8 p.m.; on Wednes-
day, there will be an ABC news docu-
mentary special from 9 to 10 p.m.

called "Homosexuals," broadcast
over AVCTV Channel 6; Thursday,
January 31, is "Gator Day"—all those
in support of homosexuality should
wear their Izod Lacoste clothes. (Lang-
enbach hopes other campuses will
pick this up as a tradition). Also on
Thursday there will be a news update
on AVCTV on the week's activities.
On Friday there will be a party for the
Gay Student Union in Lounge B of
Anne Carter Lee Hall; everyone is
welcome. It will be the first Gay Stu-
dent Union party on campus and will
be held from 8 to 12 p.m.

Langenbach and Holsinger spoke
jointly last semester to the Campus
Christian Community on the subject
of homosexuality. As she commented,
"You name it, I have been asked it."
She describes herself as "very open,
very out" and has said "I feel free and
confident that I can answer any-
thing." Her library is well-stocked
with gay magazines from across the
country and one particular pamphlet,
"Twenty Questions About Homosexu-
ality," put out by the National Gay

Task Force (a publication supported
by the Fund for Human Dignity) an-
swers such questions as "Is homosexu-
ality healthy?" "Are gay people easily
identified?" and "Does society dis-
criminate against gay people?"
and so on.

Langenbach estimates that about
10% of Mary Washington's campus is
gay, and that there is an approxi-
mately equal balance between the
number of male and female gays on
campus.

Both Holsinger and Langenbach
have indicated their willingness to
discuss homosexuality with "homo-
phobes"—those who have an innate
fear of homosexuality and are hostile
towards gay people. Holsinger has
opened up a line at the Hotline Service
and it has been a successful outlet for
those needing someone who is gay to
talk to them.

Gay Awareness Week should be a
success and it is open to the entire
campus—not only to gays. It is to be a
week of enlightenment and sharing
for all those involved.

Law School Reports Backlog

PRINCETON, New Jersey—Applicants
to law schools are advised that
delays in delivery of a new computer
system have resulted in a backlog of
Law School Data Assembly Service
(LSDAS) reports to law schools. Law
schools have been made aware of the
problem through frequent updating
of the status of the processing schedule.
Although law school admission offi-
ces may be somewhat slowed in mak-
ing their decisions, students can be
assured that fairness will be par-
amount, and no individuals will be pe-
nalized for late reporting delays in-
curred by the LSDAS.

Because of the backlog, it is esti-
mated that, at the current processing
rate, there will be delays for about the

next eight weeks. Staff have been
greatly expanded and are working
long hours to meet these problems.
Educational Testing Service (ETS),
which administers the LSDAS, re-
grets any personal inconvenience to
candidates.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the
request of the law schools. Its purpose
is to summarize information from col-
lege transcripts, test scores from the
Law School Admission Test and other
biographical information used for
evaluation by the law school admis-
sion offices.

If there are specific problems that
cannot wait, please write to Law Pro-
grams, Newtown, Pennsylvania
18940. Please do not telephone.



Frisbee golf continues despite Administration attempts to squish the sport. A new frisbee golf course has been pro-
posed.
photo by Houston Kempton

The Bulletin

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Editorial

Honor: Difficult Decisions

The Honor Council and its last three decisions or so have come under quite a bit of fire lately; however, both sides need to be considered. Any system of justice will have a certain amount of inconsistencies and in the opinion of some, errors. This can be blamed on human nature, uncorrectable bias, and environment. Yet one must recognize a genuine effort on the part of councilpeople or other elected officials to do their consistent best in making fair and appropriate judgments.

First, consider the following circumstances involved. A student commits an honor offense, as defined by his (or her) accuser. A great deal of campus discussion follows, ranging from outraged friends to disgusted observers. The verdict is guilty, no dismissal and reactions fall into one of the three categories: too harsh, too light and appropriate. To take this opportunity and defend a personal opinion would serve no constructive purpose, hence, it will not be done.

Second and third cases develop and the majority of those familiar with the details are rather confident justice will be dealt to the defendant. Post-trial opinion, however, is not positive. Even the accuser suggested the penalty of guilty, absolute dismissal is entirely too harsh. This feeling was shared by the Honor Council President and other peers of the defendant. The other case was along the same charges, yet received a guilty, no dismissal verdict. Undoubtedly, details, circumstances and other pertinent facts can be brought out to argue one's stand on the outcome, but regardless of personal viewpoint, look, instead, at the situation from an objective point.

The Honor Council was under a great deal of pressure to meet the demands of the campus and felt bound to

hold to these responsibilities. Many students believed they had been too lenient in the past, and hence, their judgment could have been misguided. On the other side, does anyone have the ability to objectively judge every situation brought before them and come to a decision that will satisfy not only the general consensus but also their consciences, and the duty they undertook as a member of the Honor Council? Human nature is the most logical explanation in answer to this question. It is also relevant to add that in spite of human nature and its effects, one must look at how human nature in a decision affects a defendant's future. This decision is, one hopes, made with a great deal of consideration and objectivity.

If students believe the Honor Council is an inconsistent body of people wreaking havoc on defendants brought before their judgement, perhaps these students should put their energies into a revision of the Honor System. At the very least, students should give more thought when voting for their class representatives. Indian summer apathy is a common ailment, but its results may be more serious than its victims realize.

This editorial is not a standpoint on either side, as earlier stated, this editor does not feel qualified to make a judgement to that degree. Rather, it is an appeal to those students feeling dissatisfied to weigh the possibilities for improvement open to them and to take advantage of these possibilities. It is also a request to those students with apathetic non-opinions who are just as likely to find themselves before the Honor Council they elected and in need of the assurance that their representatives are fair and objective in their decisions.

Laurie Sholer

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter which appeared last week concerning honor trials et al., I would like to contribute some personal observations.

Although I was not present at the honor trial, I find it incredible that the Honor Council members could be "flipped." During that week of exams, my roommate, a member of the Council, attended the two trials at her own academic and emotional expense. She felt it her obligation as the elected representative of the Junior Class to do this service for her fellow students. She, and I'm sure the other members, do not take this responsibility lightly, as the letter implied. After each trial she was exhausted, emotionally drained, and visibly upset. No one takes sadistic pleasure in making difficult decisions, missing studying time, and seeing peers affected adversely by trial results.

Personally, I did not learn of the student's identity until the Bulletin was printed—compelling, it seems, the college community to discuss the entire matter. My roommate (and I trust the other members as well) kept this information confidential. The rumors flying are, in fact, a result of the unhappiness created when a student broke the Honor Code, and friends of this student took it upon themselves to discredit the Council. Confidentiality is mandated to the Honor Council members, but I believe if it is to be perpetuated, the other people privileged with this information must recognize and respect its necessity.

In last week's letter to the editor, Hoyt Scharff publicly and unnecessarily revealed information about the specific nature of the offense, and proceedings during the trial. I think the student's "professionalism" should be greatly considered by the accused's lawyer as well.

Honor decisions are made by thorough consideration of the evidence and circumstances involved in the particular offense. Council members are human, and it is precisely this

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the comic letter submitted by Mr. David Beale last week titled "Mr. Beale" because so many items in it have little basis in reality and also because its logic is so mangled that I find it hard to believe that an MWC student wrote it as a serious persuasive argument.

Also, it is difficult to determine the actual point of the letter, after many careful readings it appeared to me that Mr. Beale was stating that:

- 1) He was dissatisfied with the Administration's handling of the Iranian crisis.
- 2) Student apathy has abetted this handling.
- 3) The students who used "analytical rhetoric" at the rally held here are in great part to blame for that apathy.
- 4) A naval blockade had been advocated by his group which, if followed through on would have gotten our men released.
- 5) There is a need to "... wake up those people who cry out for diplomacy and reserve."
- 6) This could presumably be accomplished by ringing the MWC chimes at 6:00 a.m. Apparently then, "these people" will finally be moved by a desire for sleep to call for strong action on the Iran issue.

Though as I mentioned before, it was difficult at times to understand what Mr. Beale apparently means, I read a lack of flag-burning to mean that students don't care about the crisis in Iran. This is simply untrue. The students here however, are intelligent enough to know that an immature act such as flag-burning would do nothing to help the hostages in Tehran. They were Mr. Beale's letter was going, I believe these to be his more salient issues. I would like to respond to them one by one so as not to follow Mr. Beale's pattern of becoming entangled in the style of one's writing.

human, however, to smile or grimace at some twist in the testimony even during a serious proceeding. I don't know the circumstances under which information on the deliberations may have been released, but I do know from personal conversations with other students that the accused and her friends released considerable information themselves about the trial.

Mr. Scharff states that "seven powerful elected young women, university law students and past presidents of a fellow student." This is precisely what is called for in the Honor Constitution. I am proud to be associated with this group of young women who have given much of their energy to make the Honor System work. They have taken their very difficult job seriously and have represented the student body well.

Sincerely,

Ray P. Gratz

Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Geology

quality that enables them to be compassionate, while still protecting and preserving the Honor Code for the entire college. Certainly, as humans they are fallible, which is why the Honor Council's decisions may be appealed to President Woodard. Still, the verdict may not be conceived as just by the defendant, or by the college population. But as our chosen officials, the Council endeavors to represent the tenets of the Honor Code, in the best interests of the student body. In this country, this system of man judging man (or woman) exists from the lower courts to the Supreme Court. In my opinion, the students on the Honor Council deserve our respect, appreciation, and understanding for doing the best they can, at what is (by its very nature) a thankless task.

In the future, I suggest the students of Mary Washington College voice their concerns during Honor Council elections, and challenge the candidates understanding of the Honor Code then. Expressing an opinion by either running as an honor representative or voting for a well-qualified candidate, is much more constructive than deriding an entire system because it has not worked for one's friends. Instead of attacking the personal integrity of the Council's members, remind yourself of how the Honor Code works for you.

I am sure the feasibility of Massachusetts before transferring to MWC, and I will attest that having an Honor Code does make a difference. Most students here do not cheat, and hopefully this will permeate their values throughout life. Our exams are often unproctored and we are allowed greater flexibility in selecting when to take them. Maybe I'm naive, but I've yet to lock my door, and nothing has been stolen from my room; in fact, nothing has been taken from me in the library or dining hall except for the Honor System, and the understanding of the students of this college.

Item 1. Like Mr. Beale, I too have a vague feeling that the Administration spends more time ever caring what they have by now to act on the crisis. (It now seems obvious that Carter was holding off because he wants Iran to be our "hole card" against the Soviets' forward moving armies.) I think there is a need in the country who did not hope for some political, diplomatic, or military miracle to have occurred by now. However, unlike Mr. Beale, I do not attempt to make it appear as though I did not ask the Administration to make every possible attempt at a peaceful resolution. As the students who attended the rally recall, Mr. Beale stated then that he fully supported the Administration's actions and further he called on them to exhaust every possible peaceful means of their doing. Well Mr. Beale, that is exactly what we are doing.

know that its only purpose would be to satisfy a juvenile urge within the burner himself, a temper tantrum of sorts. Our students are not apathetic, they are stalemated by the complexity of our modern world. While many, myself included, would enjoy a base satisfaction in knowing that our country was taking some type of military action against the Iranians, our students have the burden of being intelligent enough to see that such a step would only result in the captors executing the hostages, en masse or one at a time. It is not the MWC student's business to know that it is they who do not yet see a course of action that could lead in good conscience support.

Item 3. Mr. Beale seems to be saying that the students at the rally were totally swayed from their original viewpoints by these students who used "analytical rhetoric." This would seem to imply that he felt the students were unable to think for themselves. It would also seem to imply that Mr. Beale, by saying how the fervor of those first few moments were quickly watered down by the analytical rhetoric of a few of those speakers" was stating that he did not want emotionalism cluttered up with facts and reason. Mr. Beale may not have known that the first rule in fighting, whether it is on the street, in the ring, or on the battlefield, is to not get so emotional that one can no longer view one's opponent objectively. Being objective does not necessarily mean that one is any less determined nor does being emotional mean one has a better chance of winning.

Item 4. First let me point out on the issue of a blockade, that none of the speakers at the rally ever came right out and called for a blockade. True, a number of speakers did suggest that a blockade was an option that should be looked into, but none committed himself to a naval blockade as Mr. Beale's letter would have us believe. (The organization's literature may have been more definite than the speakers, I do not know because I did

have it, for the resultant ease of life on campus.

Finally, consider the implication of your attitudes on new and future students. If we do not reverse the system, how can we expect them to, and how can we possibly hope that the Honor Code will continue to work effectively?

I understand why students have to leave this college because of honor offenses, and I am sorry that it must occur at all. Bear in mind that students found "Guilty, absolute dismissal", yet themselves in that position when they forsake the Honor Code. I remain confident that the Honor System is the most effective method to ensure a high quality lifestyle at this college.

Sincerely,
Sharon R. Sachs

Dear Editor:

I was quite the distraught at the portrait of the Honor Council in last week's issue. First, I would like to make a point of clarification concerning the "Honor Trials Held" piece. After reading the outcome of the two trials, I was afraid that a negative reaction toward the Council might ensue by those students not adequately familiar with the workings of the Honor Council. For, as we read, there appear two "identical" cases of cheating, where both persons are found guilty, yet one is allowed to remain on campus while the other is dismissed. My fears were soon met when I overheard two girls talking:

"Hey, one person got kicked out for cheating and the other one didn't. That isn't fair!"

Attitudes like these imply inconsistency on the part of the Honor Council. However, that isn't the case at all. Simply as a reminder, our Honor System at Mary Washington is not single sanction, but provides three-varying degrees of penalty. This allows the Council to take into account the related circumstances affecting the

not read any of their literature.) Now let me stress the feasibility of the blockade itself. Supposedly Mr. Beale does not think it would be an effective way to bring Iran to its knees, show the world that we are not weak, and thus obtain the release of the hostages. Iran brings up to \$1 billion in oil revenues a week and has been doing so for years. That kind of money will prompt many individuals and businesses to use all their resourcefulness to skirt the blockade, come in from another direction and somehow to trade with the Iranians. Granted, something one may always count on. The only thing we could do with a blockade would be to prevent oil from coming out, not supplies from going in. We would then be angering our allies who would be able to cut off the flow of oil bringing Iran to its knees. We would then look foolish and inept, not strong. Also, Mr. Beale should not forget the Iranians' willingness to become martyrs. On the slim chance that we would be able to stop the flow of at least some needed supplies to Iran, we would still not be serving our purpose because then the Iranians would luxuriate in their martyrdom and become more unified and determined. Either way, a naval blockade would do nothing more than increase the odds that those crazy captors would decide to kill the hostages.

Item 5. Most of this issue has already been analyzed in item 2, but way. Doesn't he see that upon awakened at 6:00 a.m. by their questing by him, that they would be directed not to the Iran but at Mr. Beale instead? Please do not misunderstand me, I believe the power of symbols as much as Beale does, in fact, I have been using a whole arsenal ever since. I would constantly remind people of the hostages' plight. Be that that if Mr. Beale feels that being wakened would be a productive step and it probably would if done at the time when they wake up, then why doesn't he wake up at 6:00 a.m. and go state his case to the Honor Council? I hope that the students and not administrators of fact seems to me that that course of would better serve his purpose.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to reply.

J. Michael Sharnan

Dear Editor,

I write this in hopes you are assisting me. I am presently located at the Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, Georgia for conspiring assist marijuana and would like to respond with some of the words you campus. If you have a bulletin board I hope you might wish this. I am 26, 6 ft. tall, 165 lbs. kept straight blond hair, light and smooth complexion. My hobbies are tennis, jogging, water skiing, travelling, dancing and reading people. I am in the real business and am from Miami, Fla. I am also a college graduate major in business. I will answer Thank you for your time and attention.

Respectfully yours,
Mark Majewski

case so they may reach the merciful verdict for that particular and if need be, the appropriate ally.

Considering I felt that the "Trials Held" write-up was very biased, I am sure you can imagine my agitation upon reading Mr. Scharff's letter attacking the Honor Council. Naturally Mr. Scharff would be disheartened by the case resulting in the dismissal of a friend. But I was shocked to see his feelings fostered into the hostility that he has directed at the entire Honor System. It seemed that the personal level while Scharff and the defendant are badly blurred this view of the Honor Council.

However, the intent of this letter is not to pick at the series of accusations and name calling employed by Scharff, but to simply show strongly I stand by the Honor Council as a decision making body. All to explain.

There are always cases that come down to determining the intent of the defendant, and rightly so, for a key factor. I assure Mr. Scharff the women making up the Honor Council presently are not only concerned in such cases, but also are intelligent and sensitive to the case from both sides. The Council is not a group of hard-liners as "throw the book" at anyone. It exists the slightest doubt in the minds of any of the council members concerning the defendant's guilt. It is always brought out and discussed thoroughly. And it is often such that that sways the Council during deliberation toward the side of the defendant. I can't possibly imagine that the council members are able to pick up much as a hint of the defendant's innocence, when it seemed so clear to Mr. Scharff.

Unless Hoyt is omnipotent, some god-like fashion was able to sense the writing of the defendant's work, unless he knew for sure he was going on inside his/her head that time I must agree with Honor Council's decision.

Sincerely,
Katy Kellogg

to wake people up to Iran is consistent with his foreign policy. That would "cut off his nose to spite the face" in both instances. In trying to wake people up to his viewpoint for military action in Iran, he antagonizes them into seeing his things. People just do not work that way. Doesn't he see that upon awakened at 6:00 a.m. by their questing by him, that they would be directed not to the Iran but at Mr. Beale instead? Please do not misunderstand me, I believe the power of symbols as much as Beale does, in fact, I have been using a whole arsenal ever since. I would constantly remind people of the hostages' plight. Be that that if Mr. Beale feels that being wakened would be a productive step and it probably would if done at the time when they wake up, then why doesn't he wake up at 6:00 a.m. and go state his case to the Honor Council? I hope that the students and not administrators of fact seems to me that that course of would better serve his purpose.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to reply.

J. Michael Sharnan

To the Editor:

As one of the faculty advisors to the Honor Council, I feel compelled to respond to Mr. Scharff's letter of January 22 regarding a recent honor trial. Since he was counsel to and a friend of the accused in that trial, it is understandable that he was upset with the Council's verdict and penalty. However, this does not justify his impugnment of the integrity of the Honor System or the members of the Honor Council.

Mr. Scharff stated that, in his opinion, the accused was innocent of an honor violation. The accuser held the testimony, examining the evidence, and considerable deliberation, the Council reached a verdict of guilty. I can assure Mr. Scharff that this decision and the resulting penalty were not arrived at lightly.

For the record, it should be made clear that the purpose of the Honor Council is neither to "reprimand" nor to "persecute" anyone. According to the Student Handbook, "The Honor

Council is a judicial body designed to try specific cases brought to it by any member of the College community regarding possible violations of the Honor Code." If a violation is proved, the Council decides upon one of three penalties: no dismissal, suspension, or absolute dismissal. Mr. Scharff may disagree with the verdict or the penalty assigned in a particular case, but unless he has firm evidence to the contrary, he should not suggest that the Council acted in anything but a fair and impartial way.

Mr. Scharff owes a special apology to the one Council member whose integrity he specifically questioned. Besides the fact that the two cases in question were not at all similar, there is no basis for his spurious charge of possible bias in the case he represented.

If some members of the Council gave the appearance of "bipartisanship" and if one of the members divulged information about the trial, they deserve to be reprimanded. It is very

The Bulletin	
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Announcements

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Poetry



Blue Tide Downs Saints, 82-73

By JOHN M. COSKI
and PAUL HAWKE

The MWC men's basketball team closed out a four-game homestand last Saturday, defeating the Saints of St. Mary's College, 82-73, in one of their most inspired offensive performances of the season. It was the Blue Tide's second win of the season and highlighted a string of games that point towards a bright second half.

Center Robert Watts and forward Marcus Mickle were the standouts in the win, scoring 15 and 14 points with 11 and 10 rebounds, respectively.

A key to the men's improved play has been a sudden dominance on the boards. Out-rebounded by only one by St. Paul's College last Thursday, MWC grabbed 52 to Lynchburg College's 39 in a losing effort on Wednesday, and 41 to St. Mary's 38. Watts, Mickle and forward Barney Reiley have been the rebound leaders.

Reiley has also been MWC's top scorer, hitting in double figures in every contest since the semester break. Tim Money has cooled down somewhat from an astounding first semester, but is maintaining his 13.3 average and nationally-ranked free throw accuracy.

In the St. Mary's win, the MWC attack failed early, the Tide falling 14 points behind. A hot streak in the last seven minutes of the first half carried

well into the second, erasing the Saint lead.

A consistently effective left-handed hook shot by Barney Reiley, a three-point play by Marcus Mickle, and aggressive inside play by Robert Watts highlighted the rally that brought MWC to a 36-39 deficit at halftime.

The Saints' ever-present center, Tom Maleski, was the game's high scorer and was instrumental in their first half lead. In the second half, Watts was able to control Maleski and stir the partisan crowd with his dominance of the key.

The second half was characterized by a rash of fouls by an undermanned St. Mary's squad and a phenomenal shooting performance by the Blue Tide.

The Tide hit a whopping 72.7% from the floor in the second half and, with a game free throw percentage of 71.7, they were able to keep the visitors at bay after grabbing a 46-45 lead.

St. Mary's field goal percentage for the game was only 38.2 and their scoring opportunities were hurt even more by the MWC rebounding and the shot-blocking of Watts and forward Davis Miers.

For the last five minutes, the Tide retained its margin with smoothly-run stalls and what Coach Tom Davies termed a "good controlled offense." Eventually, despite the hustling play of sub John Oliver, the lead

was cut to four and the clock wound down with painful slowness as fouls marred the final minutes.

The St. Mary's bench was emptied in the last minutes; five players fouled out and the visitors were forced to play the last 30 seconds with only four players. Outmanned, their attack fell apart and the MWC lead swelled to a game-ending 9 points.

The busy week of home games finds the men's team standing at 2-13, but a much improved squad over just a few weeks ago.

The Thursday night loss to St. Paul's College was indicative of the new team confidence. In the 1978-79 season, St. Paul's, a division II team, blew MWC away by 54 points; the margin this year was eight. One Blue Tide veteran commented that at one stage in the game that the MWC offense was as good as he has ever seen it.

The St. Mary's victory avenged a lopsided loss last year and snapped a five-season losing streak to the Saints.

Miers, who scored eight and nine against St. Paul's and Lynchburg, Bill Abba, John Oliver and Jim Markey, flushed out the regular shuffling Blue Tide lineup.

Markey, a recent transfer from Virginia Wesleyan College, is the semester's surprise addition to the team. Markey has started at guard in the last three games and is instrumental in the success of Davies' "controlled offense."

In the four-game homestand, the MWC men have found their composure, confidence, a number of effective court combinations and two victories. Their next home appearance will be on Saturday against North Carolina Wesleyan.

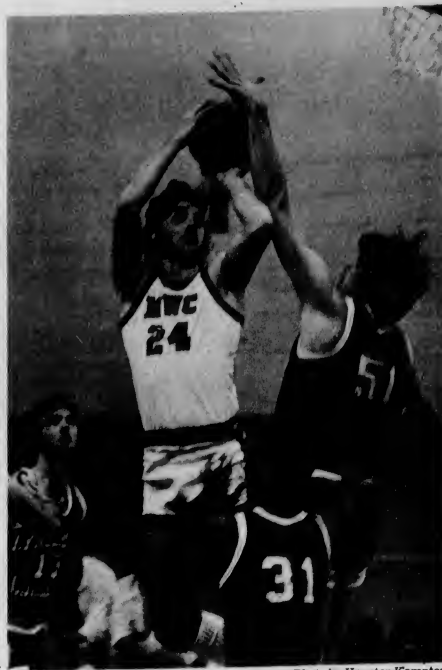


Photo by Houston Kempton

MWC's Robert Watts has his shot blocked by Lynchburg's E.D. Schechter (31) in last week's loss to the Hornets. Watts was fouled on the play.

Press Stops St. Mary's

By DEB REID

The Mary Washington women's basketball team, coming off their wins this semester, had their hopes of a fourth thrashed as the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon downed the Tide 73-42 last Tuesday. MWC took an early 4-0 lead, but R-MC tallied the next several points to go ahead and the Yellow Jackets stayed out in the front for the remainder of the game.

The Blue Tide shot 39.2% from the floor while Randy Mac shot 42.6%. Becky Spigle and Cindy Crabill, both of whom are six-footers, led the Jackets with 21 and 18 points respectively. The Tide found only one player in double figures, freshman Kim Stephenson, who tallied for 14 points. Patty Loving rolled in seven while Nancy Clary and Leslie Wallace had six points each.

The size of Randolph-Macon's team seemed to be the deficit of the Tide.

"You usually don't come up against a team that tall who can shoot that well and who are really quick and good ball-handlers," commented MWC coach Connie Gallahan. "They caused us a lot of problems at first, but as the game went on our play improved."

Anne Hanky, Jenny Utz, and Nancy Clary were credited with a fine defensive game.

On Thursday the Panthers of Ferrum College defeated MWC 54-43. Both teams found themselves in early foul trouble. In the first half the Tide combined for 17 personal fouls while the Panthers had 14. The halftime score was a slow 24-20, MWC trailing.

The second half proved to be about the same as the first. Both teams continued to shoot poorly. MWC shot 25% from the floor and 50% from the foul line. The Blue Tide's defense seemed to be the most positive aspect of the game as they caused 32 turnovers.

Freshman guard Jennifer Benner came off the bench to give Mary

Washington added talent on the floor. Benner played an excellent defensive game and added 4 points off the offensive board. High scorer and leading rebounder for the Tide was Kim Stephenson who rallied for 18 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

"We really need to talk more and get ourselves psyched to play. We haven't been playing up to our potential. I don't think we can judge these games by saying we did good or bad, but on how they will affect our future performances," stated co-captain Jenny Utz.

The Tide finally found its fourth win of the semester by defeating the Saints of St. Mary 61-53 last Saturday. The score was close throughout the

MWC Breaks Streak

Tim Money sank two free throws with no time on the clock to give Mary Washington's men's basketball team a 78-77 win over Washington College Saturday, January 19, in Goddard Gym. The Blue Tide racked up its first victory since February 1979.

Money, a sophomore guard, fouled as time ran out, and made two pressure-packed free throws to ease. This year's Blue Tide has been a first-half team, leading at the half in several contests only to lose the game and in the second half, but the situation was reversed against Washington, with MWC trailing, 48-40 at the half. The Tide came back in the second stanza, however, breaking long victory drought. Robert Watts was the leading scorer for MWC with 22 points. Barney Reiley and Davis Miers also played well for the Tide, garnering 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Classified

To Stat Queen #1—when do you ask? Better yet let's pay a visit to victim! HA-HA! Stat Queen #2.

Hey Shoe! A hug is a wonderful thing!

WOMEN PLAY RUGBY!!

SQ1—I never knew you had this talent of writing! Keep it up on great! SQ2

Panthers, Jackets Halt Tide

Announcements

Sophomore Class meeting 6 p.m. in ACL Ballroom Thursday January 31. Plans for 100th and 80th night will be discussed. Those interested in working at these parties are urged to attend.

ATTENTION SENIORS!! 100th night is Friday February 1st from 8-12 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. Come celebrate graduation, SENIORS ONLY with lots of kegs, munchies and great music sponsored by the sophomore class.

Seniors look out! 80th night is closer! The Sophomore class is secret but guarantees that night the greatest night of your life!



Photo by Houston Kempton

Tim Money pumps in two from the corner against the Lynchburg Hornets last week in Godrick.

Tide Falls to AU

By JULIE HARRELL

On Monday January 21 the Blue Tide's women swimmers fell short of American University 72-61 in one of the most competitive meets of the season. With only nine meets left before the state tournament in late February, American University proved to be good practice for the Tide with their scholarship swimmers. The Blue Tide's 11 point loss was not disappointing for them, because of their scholarship opponents, but the team is looking and concentrating more for the state tournament rather than dual meets since the tournament counts more in team points.

First place finishers were Lisa Snell in the 50 breast and 100 breaststrokes; Leath Burdshaw in both required and optional diving events and Val Parks in the 50 fly. Snell has won the 50

breast for the fourth time and is undefeated in this event.

Second place finishers were the 200 medley relay of Jackie Lane, Lisa Snell, Julie Harrell and Toni Lusavage; Dottie Ryan in the 50 back; Keltie Burns—100 backstroke; Martha Williams in 100 IM; Wendy Prothro in the 50 fly and the 200 freestyle relay team of Wendy Prothro, Jackie Lane, Toni Lusavage and Dottie Ryan. Third places went to Jeanne McCullough in 50 breast; Dottie Ryan—200 freestyle; Jackie Lane in 100 IM; Toni Lusavage in 50 free; Val Parks in 100 fly; Wendy Prothro in 100 free and Dottie Ryan in 500 freestyle.

The Tide swimmers are rapidly improving their times and technique which will help them in their upcoming home double dual meet Wednesday January 30 against James Madison University and Roanoke College.



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Heroes and Villains

King Arthur Lives

By JOHN M. COSKI
The question about it," commented
of History Joseph Vance,
the enormous audience
framed into a Combs Hall lec-
ture last Tuesday night, "Ar-
thur lives."

The second lecture of the 14 week
series on "Heroes And Villains
story," Vance traced the still
"life" of the legendary
Arthur—a life that effectively
lives centuries after his death.
Vance's assertion that "Arthur is
not the ultimate hero" was
put by an array of examples of
legendary figures and im-
ages that find their origin in the my-
thical Arthur and the chivalry that
has associated with him.
That else is the dime novel hero or
wooden hero than an Arthurian
Vance asked. Rather
sally, he re-evaluated President

John F. Kennedy's identification with
Arthur and Camelot, with references
to "the majestic Jackie" and to Ar-
thur Schlesinger in the role of Merlin.
Much of Vance's presentation was a
concise history of the millennium from
the establishment of Roman hege-
mony over England to the Norman in-
vasion of 1066. Somewhere in the mid-
dle of that span lived the historical
Arthur—if he did, indeed, exist.
Arthur is thought to have been a
Roman Britain and lived in southern
England or Wales. His legendary
status arose from his guerrilla-style
resistance against the "barbarian"
Saxons who invaded from the north.
Ironically, it was the Normans, an-
other group of "northern barbarians,"
who carried with them from
their French base the blossoming le-
gends of Arthur. The legend was span-
ned, according to Vance, by the trou-
badours of southern France (who, he

asserted, also "invented" sex) and
matured in Britain.
The "ultimate of Arthur historians"
was Sir Thomas Malory who wrote
self-styled last work on Arthur in
1470. Malory's The Death of Arthur
co-incided with the invention of the
printing press, enabling Arthur to find
himself into popular culture by 1485.
Arthur's proportions grew even
more when England's King Henry VII
claimed the legend as his ancestor
and named his half-apparent Arthur
II. Arthur II died before reaching the
throne, but it was clear that the origi-
nal Arthur had now grown to become
a mythical king as well as a mythical
hero.
The legend of Arthur, Vance said,
"epitomized the man on horseback of
the feudal tradition" which Vance had
covered in his review of Medieval his-
tory.

This feudal image is characterized
by chivalry and gallant quest and has
been resurrected throughout history
in such epics as the short-lived South-
ern Confederacy. Additionally, the
image of Arthur has been surrounded
with the trappings of chivalry; a band
of loyal followers, a symbol of "rough
equality" in the Round Table, and a
meeting place in Camelot.
Indeed, concluded Vance, "nothing
has so influenced so much the mores
of today as the Arthurian image" or
similar modifications of it.
Dr. Vance observed that after Dean
Mary Ann Burns classified Julius
Caesar as a villain in the first "in-
ning" of the lecture series, the score
was Villains 1, Heroes 0. With Dr.
Vance's discourse on the evolution of
the Arthurian heroic image, the score
must now be considered tied.



Photo by Houston Kempton
An unidentified MWC student helps out the Blue Tide cheerleaders in Saturday
night's home game against St. Mary's.

Virginia State Police Say
Traffic Deaths Fewer in 1979

MONROE—Although final statis-
tics will not be available until Feb-
ruary, the Department of State Po-
lice reported today that preliminary
figures indicate fewer persons lost
lives on Virginia's highways in
1979 than in any year since 1963.
Preliminary 1979 total of highway
deaths is 1,066, 75 fewer than 1978
lowest figure since 1963 when 1,141
were killed. A Department spokes-
man said that the 1979 figure would
be about a person injured in
the die within 30 days due to these
deaths.
"Obviously, we are very pleased
with a significant reduction in
deaths," said Colonel D.M.
State Police Superintendent.
nia motorists as well as all
and local agencies related to
safety should take pride in
complishment."

The 55 mile per hour speed limit,
coupled with voluntary compliance by
motorists was listed as a primary con-
tributor to the reduction in highway
deaths. Virginia has led the nation in
voluntary compliance since 1978.
Another important factor is vehic-
ular travel. Although Virginia may
show an increase in vehicular miles
traveled for 1979, the increase is not
expected to be as great as would have
been expected prior to fuel conserva-
tion measures and gas shortages.
Final mileage statistics will not be
available until early February, but it
is anticipated that 1979 will set an all-
time record low in Virginia as far as
the death rate per one hundred mil-
lion miles is concerned.
"Colonel Slane further stated, "State
Police participation in Operation
C.A.R.E. and the Department's con-
tinuing Selective Enforcement Pro-

gram were also significant contribu-
tions to the decline in 1979 highway
deaths." Operation C.A.R.E.—a syn-
onym for Combined Accident Reduc-
tion Effort—is a national program
concentrated on the major holiday pe-
riods of Memorial Day, July 4 and
Labor Day. The Selective Enforce-
ment Program, funded by a Federal
grant made available through the De-
partment of Transportation Safety, is a
12-month program involving in-
creased patrols and police visibility
on certain sections of highways ac-
cording to traffic volume and acci-
dent frequency.

In addition to these contributing
factors to the reduction in fatalities,
State Police emphasize the important
contributions made by other State,
local and private agencies—including
the news media—in providing vital
safety information to motorists.

"Credit for the saving of lives on the
State's highways must be widely
shared," said Colonel Slane. "Un-
questionably, an accomplishment
such as this would not be possible
without the cooperative effort of
every motorist and every agency."

Safety
Committee Meets

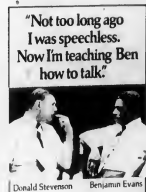
Formed with the purpose of improv-
ing safety and student awareness of
safety, the Campus Safety Committee
was formed last December.
The Committee consists of Dean Su-
zanne Gorden, Assistant Dean George
Edwards, Chief Pete Bishop, Dr.
Richard Palmieri, Assistant Dean
Nona Wegner, students Diana Wolot-
kiewicz, Ford Hart, Curry Brown,
Betsy Rohaly and chairperson Clark
Little.
Meeting every week, the Commit-
tee discusses potential threats to se-
curity and personal safety that exist
on campus. The initial work has con-

sisted of determining priorities, and
looking into how other schools deal
with safety problems. As their work
progresses, the Committee hopes to
be able to distribute literature, spon-
sor television and radio programs,
and to hold lectures and/or panel dis-
cussions similar to that presented last
semester by PARIS, The Fredericks-
burg Area Rape Information Service.
All are welcome to join the commit-
tee and contribute their ideas and sug-
gestions. Please contact Clark Little,
x4459.

Classifieds

all welcomes back Snatch.
Let's get together and braid a
tail soon
I still lust after your body, even
n't in Washington three days a
week
ides in Hamlet (well, 2 out of 5
add)
we miss you
it, it'll be a night to remember
ille, here we come!
my Boston bunny
ies! Who loves ya baby!
lives!
ah lives too!
s Bar and Grill open for busi-
ness
Birthday Paul
Welcome to the roaring Twen-
ties, Derbs
we're legal Skinner!
is a small segment of 3rd floor
all that manages to retain life
nly—sometimes
s's better than the rest, any-
way
r Marshall would like to an-
nounce the conception of a pillow due
within
en't forgotten you even though
gone Puff, keep your spirits
if we'll all hope for a reunion
soon
et Les—we still love you!
hnell babes—think sun, fun
some boys
we miss you—occasionally
s grab Festus and get the hell
out of Dodge
it's nice to find a light at the
end of the pile of garbage—thanx
permint chapps an aphrode-

The Mongoose is on the loose again
Sex and Drugs and Rock-n-roll
My friend had lost her dragons
Once upon a time in a reality lapse
there was a menage a trois
Watch out Morris, Dino's on her way
up
The happiness in life lies in dispensing
with formalities. Visit Marshall.
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Korea, Italy and the United Kingdom
bought over \$1 billion worth of U.S. farm
products. They join Japan, The Nether-
lands, the Soviet Union, Canada and
West Germany—already billion-dollar
importers from America.



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larynx is one of the
most treatable
cancers. If
discovered in time, 9
out of 10 patients are
curable. Of these,
two-thirds learn to
speak again, thanks
to a rehabilitation
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(This ad paid for by the Business Partnership Foundation of the College of Business of the University of South Carolina.)

Student Poetry
Reading Wednesday

By GARY WEBB
MWC students will present original
works of poetry and fiction at the se-
cond annual Student Poetry Reading,
to be held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday,
January 30 in ACL Ballroom. Or-
ganized by Mark Madigan and Meredith
Pierce, this year's reading promises
to be even more exciting than the 1979
event.
Students will have an opportunity to
hear poets such as Madigan, Lisa Dit-
trich, and F.A. Straley, all of whom
have been featured in The Bulletin.
Shannon McGuck highlights the list of
fiction readers. Other poetry and fic-
tion readers will include Pierce,
Sarah Sasser, Kim Dodson, Donna
Davies, Catherine France, Janet
Campbell, Nancy Rudd, Pat Thomp-
son, Libby Palmer, and Tami Stapp.
The student reading is part of the
Mary Washington College Poetry/
Fiction Reading Series, which last
semester brought acclaimed poets
Richard Howard and Liam Reckor, as
well as novelist Joseph Mailo, to
MWC. Madigan, whose own work re-
cently appeared in *Phoebe*, a North-
ern Virginia publication, has orga-
nized the series as well as the student
reading. Dr. Nancy Mitchell of the
English department has also been in-
strumental in bringing the series to
MWC.
As usual, beer and food will be
served at the reading, which was
moved from Seaboard basement be-
cause of construction work there. Two
kegs of beer have been ordered in an-
ticipation of a large and thirsty
crowd. Admission is free.
The series will bring poets Mark
Strand and David St. John to MWC on
February 26, Gaiway Kinnell on
March 25, and the incomparable W.S.
Merwin on an as yet undetermined
date in late April.

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Robinson Announces Plans

FREDERICKSBURG—Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson said here today that the bill to impose what he called a "deceptively misnamed" windfall profits tax on domestic crude oil "is being viewed as a bonanza by proponents of a wide variety of federal programs having nothing to do with national energy problems."

"There seems to be more talk among proponents of this misguided tax scheme about how much new revenue it would generate for the federal bureaucracy and its clients than how it would help get the United States out

from under the OPEC thumb," Robinson said.

He noted that "the only thing of substance which has been agreed on so far by the House-Senate conferees on the bill is that \$227 billion in new revenue by 1990 would seem to be an attractive figure."

The 7th District Representative, who voted against the windfall profits tax bill last year when it passed the House, said:

"It would tax oil at the wellhead—not profits in the tills of the big oil companies. This is just another tax

bill that would be paid by the consumer of petroleum products."

"Any piece of energy legislation—tax-related or otherwise—should be justified on a basis of whether or not its passage would produce substantially more domestic energy than if it were not passed, and the windfall profits tax bill fails that test miserably."

Robinson made the comments during an informal reception (Sheraton Motor Inn) at which he also announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for reelection to Congress.

Violin Competition at Kennedy Center

Applications are now being accepted for the 1980 John F. Kennedy Center-Rockefeller Foundation International Competitions for Excellence in the Performance of American Music. February 15 is the deadline for applications in this year's competition, which is for violinists. Those interested in obtaining applications or details about the competition should contact the following:

Kennedy Center-Rockefeller Foundation, International Competitions, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. 20566

Details on the purpose of the competition, prizes, and rules follow.

PURPOSE: The Kennedy Center-Rockefeller Foundation International Competitions for Excellence in the Performance of American Music are intended to stimulate a greater interest on the part of performers, teachers, and students in the large body of recital music written by American composers since 1900. It is hoped that by identifying and calling attention to skilled performers of this literature, through competitive awards more of the rich heritage of

20th century music by Americans will be discovered and appreciated, and that more works from this body of music will win places in the standard repertory. The competitions are administered by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The 1978 competition was for pianists; the 1979 competition was for singers; the 1980 competition is for violinists. It is expected that this three-year cycle will be repeated beginning in 1981.

PRIZES AND RULES:

FIRST PRIZE—Cash Award: \$10,000 for one year; possible \$5,000 award for second year; Management: U.S. concert tour, recitals; Recordings: Limited recording contract

SECOND PRIZE—Cash Award: \$5,000

THIRD PRIZE—Cash Award: \$3,000

SEMI-FINALISTS PRIZES—Cash Awards: The semi-finalists who do not qualify for the finals will receive cash awards of \$1,500.

Who Can Apply?: Violinists of both sexes, of any age and nationality are eligible.

Application Deadline: February 15, 1980 (Further details in application brochure)

CONTACT: Clytie Salishus, 254-6838; Leo Sullivan or George Ford (202) 254-3696

Competition Schedule: Stages of competition will include preliminary auditions, semi-final rounds. Preliminary auditions will be held regionally in the States and abroad in June 1980. Final and final rounds will be held in September 1980 in Washington, D.C. from 8 to 12 semi-finals.

Announcement

Erin Devine was appointed treasurer of the Sophomore class by the class council. Devine had run for vice-president during elections. She and five others, who were elected to offices, eligible for a position in case of death. Nancy Brannigan, the secretary-treasurer, transferred in Washington, D.C., was selected by handbook poll in for the remaining two months.

Artists Plan Workshop in Rome

THE ARTIST'S INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOPS, INC., a Richmond-based non-profit, tax-exempt educational organization, is now accepting registrations for its 1980 summer painting workshop in Rome Italy, departing June 26 and returning July 12.

The workshop is offered for up to three graduate or undergraduate college credits, and may be used to maintain teacher certification. It may also be taken on a non-credit basis. Designed to give artists of all levels, from beginners to advanced, the highest quality of art instruction, the workshop will focus on process and technique, and on developing a sizeable body of sketches to take the student can continue to work from them after returning home.

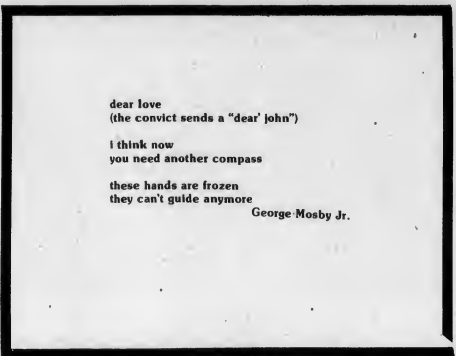
In addition to painting on location in and near Rome, the workshop will feature demonstrations, critiques, slide talks, and visits to major museums, including the Vatican Museums (with the Sistine Chapel) and

the Museum of Rome. Students will also have the opportunity to visit other points of interest in the area. Highlights include a field trip to Tivoli, painting at the Emperor Hadrian's vast ruined villa; painting in Ostia Antica, in the Forum, and at the Tiber Island, among other places, and a specially arranged visit to the Institute where Italy's art treasures are taken for restoration.

Virginia E. Hench, a professional artist with a masters degree in fine arts will instruct the class. Ms. Hench, who was artist-in-residence at the Worcester Academy from 1974-76, has taught art for Clark University, the School of the Worcester Art Museum, and the continuing education programs of Virginia Commonwealth University and Virginia State. Her work has been exhibited in such museums as the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the Worcester Art Museum and elsewhere in the US and Europe.

Participants must be 18 or older, and may be accompanied by a non-painting spouse. The Artists' Interna-

tional Workshops, Inc., does not discriminate on the basis of religion, race, sex, or national origin. For further information write to the Artists' International Workshops Inc., at PO Box 8315, Richmond, Virginia 23226, or call (evenings) (804) 353-5074, or (703) 524-0219.



Decade Week Ends

By JACKIE CONCIATORE Saturday's keg party brought an end to MWC's dynamic celebration of the American twentieth century, better known as Decade Week. It was a week filled with reminiscences of the forties, fifties, sixties, and seventies. (The teens, twenties, and thirties were disregarded by MWC; everyone knows that life begins after forty)

celebration keg party brought an end to the never-to-be-forgotten week.

Supposedly during the numerous members of the student dressed in clothing representing each decade. (I missed them to tell you that many "juniors" joined in the "outrageous activities.")

When asked for their opinion of Decade Week, students' replies reportedly ranged in wish it would never end" to "wait 'til 1990."

Of course, there were a few who didn't realize Decade Week ended, but then, there's a few crowd. S.A. President Steve did admit that there was trouble in publicizing Decade but you all know the graveyard campus—it wasn't long before one knew about Decade Week you?

According to Student Association Vice-President Victor Yastrop, each day of the week was to represent a different decade. The week started on Wednesday, with an evening lecture on Pearl Harbor by Porter R. Blake-more. Thursday continued the gala event with a lecture by Joseph Vance on Watergate. Mesmerized audiences paid tribute to the sixties Friday night, in attendance the three hour, and four minute movie, "Woodstock." And finally, Saturday's fifties ce-

Classifieds

Good luck to all the courageous people trying out for the lacrosse team. Just remember: there is life after practice!!

Take your shot when you have it. You may not have another opportunity.

Let me live my own life, OK?

AJ

Tex

Tom

Barney Rubble

MB

Hey Cur! Thank for the harmo, don't you love those stand up positions? Bounce again!

J.C.—You're not just any J.B.

Steve—I love you
Pete, I still love you

All of my love, all of my kisses, you don't know what you've been missin'

Di—when's the revolution??

So, when's the wedding?

Palmieri, paybacks are a bitch

Classifieds

MISUNDERSTANDINGS have a way with friends—destruction

That's the way of the world.

He is married

'To the summer of '81. Westward Ho!

- The First and Last Annual Awards Ceremony Framar Class of 1980
1. Bremby—"Most Voluptuous"
 2. Joanne—"Miss Congeniality 1980"
 3. Incredible Hauck—"Best in Bed"
 4. Linda J. and Gail—"Most Sarcastic"
 5. Anne—"The Girl Most Likely"
 6. Baby Huelett—"Most Popular"
 7. Pyro Peak—"Most Likely to Destroy First Home"
 8. Dawn—"Most Likely to Contract V.D."
 9. Linda H—"Best Mantle Diver"

It's "dead bug" time of the year again.

Hey Jellybean—Florida here we come!

Equal rights for coffee tables... Give that man a date!

Hi Charli, Welcome to Bushnell.

Where'd everybody go!

"Not too long ago I was speechless. Now I'm teaching Ben how to talk."



Don Stevenson had cancer of the larynx (voice box). He's now cured and talking again. And helping other people who had the same cancer learn how to talk again. Cancer of the larynx is one of the most treatable cancers. If discovered in time, 9 out of 10 patients are curable. Of these, two-thirds learn to speak again, thanks to a rehabilitation program of the A.C.S. Early detection and prompt treatment can save your life and your voice.

American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

MOVIES

Fredericksburg

24 Hour Movie Information 373-2946

VICTORIA THEATRE 371-1261

7:30 & 9:15

"In Search of Historic Jesus" (G)

QUEENRIER 371-1267

7:30 & 9:10

"Guyane Cult of the Damned" (R)

Starts Friday "The Rose" (R)

QUEENRIER 371-1267

7:30 & 10:00

"Apocalypse Now" (R)

Final Week

VIRGINIAN CINEMAS 373-2946

7:30 & 9:30

"Electric Horseman" (PG)

Starts Friday

VIRGINIAN CINEMAS 373-2946

7:45 & 9:35

Steve Martin "The Jerk" (R)

24 Hour Movie Information 373-2946

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The American Cancer Society thanks you.

Your employees thank you.

Their families thank you.

You've become a life saver. Literally. For installing our Employee Education Program. For letting us supply free films, exhibits, speakers, pamphlets, posters, and articles for your company publications. For accepting our help in arranging "action" programs for your employees... for detection of colorectal cancer, instructions in breast cancer examination, for detection of cervical cancer via the Pap test. For simply understanding that if cancer is detected in its early stages, chances for cure are greatly increased. Thank you. Hundreds of companies now have an American Cancer Society Employee Education Program. If yours isn't one of them, call us.

American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.